TWO POLICY MEN SENTENCED TO

Third One Must Pay \$300 Fine or Spend 300 Days

in Prison. LAWYER'S VAIN PLEA.

Unable to Induce Judge Swann to Impose Only a Fine as Punishment.

penny stealing game of policy, and Wendell is sixty. summer homes. seven years old, gray haired and fat, and his cheeks shook like valves-foot

Christopher O'Hare, his attorney, protested against the jail sentence. "It was my original intention to fine this man," remarked Judge Swann in reply, 'but what I have learned of his record-I understand Recorder Goff suspended sentence on him for this very offense-made me change my mind." Pay Fine or Go to Prison.

lives at No. 203 Avennue B, and against youth's love and devotion.

particularly active in the offenses with that she should have so easily failen which you are charged." said Judge a prey to the old man's wiles, but,

spend almost a year in prison."

fined \$200; Albert Schwartz, of No. 967
Third avenue, was fined \$100, and George
Brown, of No. 118 Avenue D, sentenced
to pay a similar amount. Mr. O'Hare
said that Lager had no money or friends
nor any prospects but the river.
Then came the case of Fred Eichler,
who said he was thirty years old and
lived at No. 343 West Thirty-eighth
streed. He was sentenced to six months
in the penitentiary. It hit him like a
bancket of ice water poured down his
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fining soul of a tender-hearted girl who
knew how to love not too wisely but
too well.

Rarely, however, have the letters of
an eighty-eight year old man to a budding girl of robust health, but strongly
sentimental, found their way into print.

Whatever Free's merits as an inventor may be, his love notes to Miss Licklider make him distinctive. No thought

Thomas Henry, colored, of No. 1797
Third avenue, was fined \$100. Carmello Rotolo, of No. 231 East Seventh street, who acted as interpreter for the policy men and was introducing the game among the Italians, was fined a like amount.

to biess and cheer his lite. Optimistically wrists, length of arms, ankles, all—you know—exact, too, for I'm going to surplied your again.

John W. Wrists, length of arms, ankles, all—you know—exact, too, for I'm going to surplied your again.

Dec. 31, 1907.

gaged in the game before, the judge Nichols, the other woman prisoner, was also fined \$50. Both women said they would pay their fines.

HER SUICIDE DRAMATIC.

dramatic circumstances. She invited L. W. Brenell to an elaborate dinner, did I awaken. He has a good face. His that she would take 100 shares if took charge of the cooking and service and just as the young man entered the dining room she shot herself dead. Miss Osborne was formerly a society favorite. The young man whom she invited to dinner was, it is said, but a sual acquaintance.

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Love Letters of an 88-Year-Old "Gay Boy" That BANKER GUARDED Form Basis for \$50,000 Breach of Promise Suit

PENITENTIARY Inventor Free Won Heart of Missouri Maid. She Savs With Honeyed Words.

BUT DODGED WEDDING

Wanted a Spiritualistic "Ceremony," but "Good Little Nellie" Said Nay.

Eighty-eight winters have not blown courtship from the remarkable frame of inventor. A pleasant-faced Missouri girl of twenty-five summers, Nellie B. Licklider, listened to the honeyed words of the aged swain, left her old home near Kansas City, and, strangely enough, really learned to love a man of its once numerous promoters and who has bridged a lifetime of two cappers in New York, were up for men. But she awakened abruptly when before Judge Swann in the he sought to wed her in typical soul-Court of General Sessions to-day. Two mate style through a spiritualistic meof the principal offenders received dlum, and with her realization she short sentences, the rest were fined: seeks \$50,000 damages for a broken Christopher Wendell, of New Dorp, heart. Incidentally she will show the S. I., against whom there are two in- court 200 love letters, full of promise. dictments, was the first of the prison- oaths of loyalty and pictures of bliss ers sentenced. He got three months on California ranches and in Southern

Until the suit was filed Free lived at the Gilsey House. He is now at the jelly as he heard his doom. His knees Breslin, while Miss Licklider has apartments in a hotel three blocks away.

mass of throbbing documents, a throb in almost every line-all in the palsied handwriting of the aged nonogenarian, easily spanned the sixty-three years'

Spoiled by Spook Ideas.

These she read in part to an Evening wealthy to-day and poor to-morrow. World reporter to-day, half abashed nia's orchards, of ever fresh roses, with "You are fined \$300, in default nevertheless, protesting that she bore which wou are sentenced to 800 days him a fervent and faithful love which she petulantly remarked had been with "broken up by his miserable spiritualis-

There have been love letters and love nor means of getting it," he pleaded letters. They always hold the attention ful to be old? You are away from me-"This sentence means that he must of persons with sympathetic tendencies, way out in Missouri-and I have no one for they lay bare the agonies or hopes to hug me and kiss me. It might not The lawyer's protest had no more effect than his interposition on Wendell's English Woman" and "Billy" Brown's her a bit. When we went out for lunch pathetic epistles are classics in their she would say, "Don't walk so fast-Then in rapid succession Daniel La- way. One portrays a heart rent with I'm sort of old." Think of that! Reof No. 330 East Sixth street, was hopeless devotion, the other the sacri-d \$200; Albert Schwartz, of No. 967 ficing soul of a tender-hearted girl who Life is nothing without the greatest

lider make him distinctive. No thought for I'll room join you neck. Lawyer O'Hara pleaded that Elchler was a victim of circumstances and had been hounded by the police and agents of the Anti-Policy Society. In their pages. The grave had no place and agents of the Anti-Policy Society. In their pages. The grave had no place in little Nellie," but needed her anyhow don't like a scrawry woman. Nellie, to bless and cheer his life. Optimisti- send me your measurement, neck,

of his inventions, which Uncle Sam little idea of the way I want to live. Ada Black, the woman who was accused of running a policy den at No. 50 reded; his ranches, his new Hampsused of running a policy den at No. 50 reded; his ranches, his new Hampsused in a severe lecture. The woman has a nursing child and as there was nothing to show that she had been entered by the shear that the shear th well, she fell for it like all of us do lly on the ranch, and have some game. sometimes.

Won Her by Blarney.

young woman bitterly said to-day. "He are tired of this kind of life, we can spread his blarney so thick I couldn't go to another little ranch. CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-Miss Florence see anything or anybody but him. But the spiritualistic marriage arrangement eyes are kind and gentle. Sitting on his knee, he would tell me he would never be old-that persons should live to two hundred years-and that he never knew love or wrote love letters until my magnetism and kisses brought him back to the days before the war. Now he has girl. spoiled it all and wrecked my dreams of the future and ruined my trust in

> Almost three years of a constant courtship in which letters, flowers, presents and confidences were exchanged terminated in Buffalo Aug. 18 last when the aged gallant riled to marry Miss Licklider with a spiritual-last when the aged gallant riled to marry Miss Licklider with a spiritual-last. JOHN W.
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> Wish you would send me same.
>
> I have an object in this. I went to church Sunday, and then came home and had some good strawberries, each growth and the delegates living in Harlem and the the engineer of the suburban train. Bronx.
>
> About the same time as the three sechlips: Yours, JOHN W. marry Miss Licklider with a spiritual- lips. Yours,

stock in a concern known as the International Malt Machine Company for years. His subscribers, too, have been mostly women, who seem to have favored the aged inventor amazingly in

3 lis declining days. Not all of his letters pour forth sentiments of men one-fourth his age. Some picturesquely and at great length (eight to ten pages) describe trips up the

Gilsey House, June 16, 1907. Good Little Nellie-Every hour I think The World printed to-day 1.359 to be 102 years old. As long as man



SIX TRAINS TAKE TAMMANY BRAVES TO ROCHESTER

fresh chickens, eggs and other things that are fresh, and we will stay there "He forced me to care for him," the as long as we want to, and when we

business life and race away to Califor-

everybody, for I'm glad. She came to

buy stock in my invention. She is old

JOHN W.

I am selling stock all over the coun-Osborne killed herself last night under I liked to hear it. Not until he tried try, and the lady that is in the linen room at the Gilsey House said to-day would let it go at \$1 a share.

She is a nice lady, but weighs 175 pounds. She is a little too heavy. How much do you weigh? I will wait until the 9 o'clock mail to see if I get a letter from my little

I wrote you to give me a full measure of yourself, but, Nellie dear, you did not mention the measure of your arm or the size of your wrist, nor how much you measure about the waist.

Nelle, that means you.

She told me about my family. You know my father was a Scotchman. He said that my father liveu to be 102 years old, and that I would live longer. My best wishes and good luck to you

and me.

JOHN WASHINGTON FREE, President (not of the United States). "Millions" in His Scheme.

Hudson and down to the island with the sentiment of "if you were only with me" always implied. Every letter talks of his splendid health and puisales with descriptions of "home life far from the money-crazed cities.

Som of the Letters.

Some of the letters follow:

Glisey House, June 16, 1907. cago. You can run them lot luck for you and for me. JOHN W.

Good Little Neilie—Every hour I think of you. Surely, as the big hall clock sounds the hour I grow weary and sad because you are not here. I wish there were no clocks. Then I would not be reminded of my age. But, my little girl, I'm not old, am I? My father lived to be 102 years old. As long as man loves he won't die. I can never die when I have you. I'll live longer than you, Nellie, and am not werrying about the power of peace and happiness I hope with you.

JOHN W.

July 18, '08.

Good Nellie Bessie—Your voice and gursuers.

Good Nellie Bessie—Your voice and gursuers.

He had attempted to kidnap Lawrence Brosnan, five years old. The boy's company one looks at you. **

girl, I'm not old, am I? My father lived to be 102 years old. As long as man loves he won't die. I can never die when any one looks at you. **

Listen, dear, I'm going to outlive you when I have you. I'll live longer than you, Nellie, and am not werrying about his throat just as he was pounced upon by his just as he was pounced upon by his out the fell you are geing out with fellows out there. I'm insanely jealous, for live been wondering fr you are geing out with fellows out there. I'm insanely jealous, for live years old. The boy's companion spread the alterm, and soon ito men and boys were in pursuit. The kidnapper dropped the child and the mob began shoot ng at him.

When he saw capture was inevitable he drew a razor and almost decapitated himself.

Will Be in Convention

cial trains, which left over the New early to-day. baggage cars.

charge of Leader Thomas F. McAvoy. sistance were available. tion was looked after by Leader James Hospital. J. Hagan, and the delegates on this Three women and two men, seriously teenth: Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twen- identified. Thirty-first and Fourteenth Districts. from Indianapolis. The third section was in charge of Mrs. Esther Hacox, of Chicago, was and Twenty-fifth street to take aboard which

tions pulled out of the Grand Central Station, two special trains left over the EErie Reilroad and one on the Lehigh Valley road. On these trains were the delegates from south of Fourteenth

many braves in Rochester when the from here, in a critical condition from said that the number was the larg- now practically all hope for his recov-I met a pretty woman yesterday, but est which had ever attended a State ery has been abandoned. she weighed 180 pounds. How much convention

> KIDNAPPER DROPS BOY, CUTS HIS OWN THROAT.

Had Been Run Down by Citizens Aroused by the Child's Companions.

CHICAGO, Sept. 14.-An unidentified man, pursued by a west side mob last Jackson Boulevard and cut his throat

he drew a razor and almost decapitated

ONE KILLED AND MANY INJURED IN TRAIN SMASH

Fifteen Hundred New Yorkers Excursion Special and Suburban In a Bao Wreck at

Eight hundred Tammany braves CHICAGO, Sept. 14.—One woman was boarded three special trains at the instantly killed, five persons so serious.

Grand Central station this morning, iv injured that their death is expected bound for Rochester. The trains were and twenty-eight other passengers were of No. 247 East Forty-third street. crowded with delegates and leaders of more or less seriously injured in a wreck at Chesterton, Ind., on the Lake Shortly before 8 o'clock the three spe. Shore and Michigan Southern road, work nor money, John Tribkin, ty

years old, committed suicide in his room cial trains, which left over the New York Central tracks, were puried into the station. Lined up on Variderbility and boxes of beer and soft drinks. These had been brought from the varidous headquarters of the assembly discontinuous headquarters of the assembly discontinuous control of the assembl A suburban train from Chicago crashed men, none of whom even remotely ap- miles from Oakland, and drive out there avenue were many cases of champagne Lake Erie and Western while the exous headquarters of the assembly dis- miles from Chicago. Chesterton is a tracts, and they were carefully put into junction point and is distant from large towns, and few facilities for car-The first section of nine cars was in ing for the wounded or obtaining as-

The delegates on this train were from Local physicians aided the injured the Twelfth, Sixteenth, Twenty-fourth, with what speed they could, and a spe-Twenty-sixth. Twenty-eighth and Thir- cial train brought the wounded to Chity-second Districts. The second sec- cago, where they were taken to Mercy

train were from the Flifteenth. Seven- injured are in the hospital and untieth, Twenty-first, Twenty-seventh, Most of the injured persons were

lderman Arthur H. Murphy, of the killed and her daughter, Anna, is Alderman Arthur H. Murphy, of the Bronx. On this train were delegates from the Thirtieth, Thirty-second South, Thirty-second North, Thirty-third and Thirty-fifth districts. This section made a stop at One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street to take aboard the Collision was due to a heavy mist think a stop at the collision was due to a heavy mist think a system of the collision was due to a heavy mist winch his average of the collision was due to a his a

STRICKEN WITH APOPLEXY.

BOISE, Idaho, Sept. 13 .- Hi Henry, the veteran minstrel, lies at his home In all there will be about 1,500 Tam- in Horseshoe Band, twenty-five miles convention is called to order, and Sec- apoplexy. He was stricken last Sunday retary Thomas Smith, of Tammany, and has steadily grown worse until

> Hi Henry and his minstrels are known at every one-night stand from here to 'Frisco. 'Hearty Ell Henry,' as he has been called for years, was sole proprieter and manager of his com-bined minstrel troupe and vaudeville show. He played here last at the New Star Theatre in 1902.

 \mathbf{W} HICH will you have POOR HEALTH or Grape-Nuts?

You can't have both. · There's a Reason"

Wife Should Be Able to Talk Business with Him

Husband Would Thus Find at Home Rest from To-Day and Inspiration for the Morrow, Says Suffragette Leader.

By Nixola Greeley-Smith.



FROM CREDITORS

Caponigri Spirited Before

Judge to Be Arraigned and

Rushed to Tombs.

For fear of a demonstration by some

of the hundreds of angry creditors, the

four detectives who yesterday arrested

Pasquale Caponigri, the fugitive banker

of Mulberry street, took unusual pre-

It had been anticipated that a crowd

of the alleged dupes of the financier,

who disappeared owing his depositors

more than \$100,000, might attack him

even while he was in custody of the

The detectives smuggled their fright

ened prisoner out of a back door of Po-

lice Headquarters, where he had spent

the night in a cell, and landed him as

the Criminal Courts Building before the

doors of the General Sessions chamers opened. When Judge Swann mount-

ed the bench they brought Caponigri in

and arraigned him before even the cur

Three Indictments.

There were three indictments agains

him, charging forgery in the second

degree, for the amounts of \$728.58, \$746.82

and \$2,187.90, respectively. A representative from the office of Lawyer

Caesar Barra was on hand to defend

Caponigri. At his request the proceed-

ings went over until to-morrow. Cap-

onigri was hustled across the Bridge

of Sighs to the Tombs, leaving Mr

Barra's assistant to confer with the

in Mulberry, Gran. and Broome streets

when the news of Caponigri's arres

became known, for many East Sider

lost all their savings when the bank

closed. It was rumored at the time that he had fled to Europe, and his wife,

two sons and three daughters disap-

peared from their home, No. 159 East

his arrest were issued, but he was seen

no more until last week, when Lieut O'Brien, of the Harlem Detective Bureau, saw a man in Morningsite Park ne hought was the fugitive banker, and trailed him to the first floor apartment at No. 460 Manhattan avenue. The name on the letter box was "Marti."

A POLICEMAN'S CLUB

Ward Alleged to Have Knocked

Down Officer Who Was Stop-

ping a Fight.

Newman Ward, a dentist, of No. 152 East One Hundred and Fifty-sixth

street, received a scalp wound early this morning when, it is alleged, he re

sisted Policeman McAuley of the East Fifty-first street station. There was a fight on Forty-fifth street, between

policeman stopped it.

Third and Lexington avenues, and the

He then started down his beat when

DESPONDENT, HE TOOK GAS.

heard a woman's screams and say that the men were fighting again. When McAuley ran up it is said Warknocked him down. McAuley used hi night stick on the dentist and then ar

DENTIST BATTERED BY

Seventy-fourth street. Warrants for

District-Attorney regarding bail.

tomary crowd had gathered.

cautions to-day while arraigning him.

IN COURTROOM

"Every wife should share her husband's anxieties. She should know all about his business, and not permit even her domestic duties to stand in the way of sharing with him most business cares and perplexities that come to him."

So said Mrs. E. H. Harriman, wife of the railroad magnate, in Omaha, the other day, and her little sermon to wives has been the subject of discussion among New York women ever

"Intelligent partnership between husband and wife is the only basis of domestic happiness," commented Mrs. Sofia Loebinger, one of the best known members of the militant suffragette party in New York.

"Mrs. Harriman is quite right in her remarks. Of course, what she

says has been said a thousand times before, never better than in Robert Herrick's novel, "Together," which every one is reading just now. "Many American wives have the idea that instead of the woman's restricting the expenses to the man's income, the husband must hustle every

way he can to make enough for the wife's expenses. Any marriage on such "But it depends on the individual woman whether it would be any help to her husband to discuss the details of his business with her. If she is the type of woman that detests practical details, her advice would be about as intelligent and illuminating as his when he comes into the kitchen and makes sug-

gestions about the cake she is mixing. "I doubt if Mrs. Harriman herself could give her husband any points on aliroad and stock juggling. Wives should know their husband's incomes, of course. And they should know enough of their business to be able to discuss

"A man undoubtedly loves to talk shop. Business and sports and politics form nine-tenths of the conversation between men in New York to-day. If he an discuss these things after dinner with a woman who is informed and interested in them, he wont be likely to go cut to the club or the saloon to hunt up

gnorant and indifferent man, who hasn't voted in ten years, and who doesn't now about anything more national than the Tenderloin, will assume a patronzing air if a well informed woman talks politics to him."

"That may be true of some 'en," admitted Mrs. Loebinger, 'but the preju ice is rapidly decreasing. When we get the ballot"-"I'll admit that men like to talk about their business," I interrupted

"Every man has his hopes, his secret ambitions, concerned with his busiess, whatever it may be," resumed Mrs. Loebinger. "If he can discuss them with his wife, and feel that he can trust to her understanding and sympathyand most important of all, her silence-he will be nerved to accomplish much nore. I think a man should find in his wife and home not only rest from the truggle of the day that is over, but inspiration for the day to come.

"No matter how pretty or charming she may be, the wife cannot give him is unless she gives him intelligent comradeship as well. Another thing: Although she gives him sympathy and understandin;, she is

ot generally capable of giving him advice. She should remember that he prob-

Fatigue of travel is banished by a cup of

> White Rose Ceylon Tea

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